

## THE TIMES DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE

## Teach Child To Find Joy In Working

Failure to Train Youngsters to Get Satisfaction Out of Task Well Done Is Set-back in Their Education, Writer Declares—Make Labor Pleasure, But Not Play.

By LAURA CLAWSON.  
"Oh, mother, I am so tired!" Allen's mother and I exchanged glances of amusement at the unconscious mimicry in the child's voice—it was so like his aunt's.

"Then you are not having a good time at all, Allen," I said.

"Oh, yes, Miss Laura, I suppose I am, but weeding is hard work!" "Weeding must be—hard?" I asked, for I wanted to get at this youngster's philosophy of work.

"Weeding is playing; weeding is work," declared Allen.

"But you can get as much fun out of weeding, every bit as much fun, as playing," I suggested.

"It was a new idea to the child. He threw down his tiny knife and settled himself on the lower step."

"But if I work, I work," he reasoned in a puzzled tone, "and then when I am through, I play!"

"Always Liked to Weed." "Of course I like to weed, too, almost as much as I like to make mud pie, but I always thought that—here his voice trailed off as he jumped up to meet his father."

"I know just what Allen meant, and it is unfortunately the philosophy which we are giving the children. Work as a task is to be performed, as well as one can do it, but we are teaching them the joy that can be got out of it. Are we making them feel that the satisfaction they get out of their tasks is only a fleeting thing, and that, after all, they must look to what they call 'play' for the real enjoyment?"

I think this is a very serious lack in our training, for I do not think in our generation we were ever taught sufficiently the pleasure which can be got out of work, the genuine satisfaction which comes with the actual accomplishment of something useful. The educational world has all too recently made use of this valuable principle.

**Make Work a Pleasure.**  
It is not so much making work play, as making work a pleasure. As a boy gets older he begins to realize that the compensation in money may be disappointing; he begins to realize that the finished product of his labors may turn out a disappointment; but if he has the real joy in his work—work not regarded as a burden, but as a pleasure—a pleasure which will not be so keen, he will realize that he has had a pleasure which, after all, no one can take from him.

Let us teach our children, then, not only the dignity of labor, but the joy which can be got from it. Let us not draw the line so closely between tasks and games.

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## RECIPES

**Cantaloupe With Raspberry Centers.**  
Red raspberries, with powdered sugar.

Chilled cantaloupe.  
Cover the raspberries with powdered sugar and set away on ice until just before serving time. Fill each half cantaloupe with the glistening, sugared berries, and serve. Peaches cut in cubes and sweetened slightly in the same way may be used instead of the berries.

**Eggs Au Gratin.**  
6 eggs.  
Cream sauce.  
Grated cheese.

Boil six eggs twenty minutes. Let them cool, then remove shells and cut in rather thin slices. Butter a shallow, earthen baking dish, place a layer of sliced eggs, enough cream sauce to cover and a layer of grated American cheese, then repeat the process until the dish is filled. Bake in a hot oven ten minutes.

**Oatmeal Bread.**  
1 cup of oatmeal.  
1 pint of milk.  
1 tablespoon of butter.  
1/2 cup sugar.  
1/2 yeast cake.  
1/2 cup of lukewarm water.  
1 quart of flour.

Put one cup of oatmeal into one pint of boiling milk with one small tablespoonful of butter. Let this stand one hour, then add one-half cup of sugar, one-half of a yeast cake dissolved in one-half cup of lukewarm water, and one quart of flour. Let this stand overnight. In the morning make it into two loaves. Put it into pans to rise (about two or three hours). Then bake in a moderate oven for three-quarters of an hour. This is an especially wholesome bread, and a nice change from the wheat varieties.

**Rebecca Pudding.**  
1/2 cup of corn starch.  
1/2 cup sugar.  
1/2 cup of cold milk.  
A pinch of salt.  
1/2 teaspoon of vanilla.  
Whites of 2 eggs.

Mix the corn starch, sugar, and salt, dilute with the cold milk and add to two cups of scalded milk stirring constantly until it thickens, then stir occasionally. Cook fifteen minutes. Add flavoring and the whites of eggs beaten stiff. Mix thoroughly, pour into a mold, chill and serve with the following sauce:

Two eggs, one cup powdered sugar, three tablespoonfuls wine. Beat yolks of eggs until light and pale yellow, beat in half the sugar; beat whites stiff, add gradually the rest of the sugar; combine the two mixtures, and add the wine. This is a very nice sauce for cold puddings. You can use sherry, brandy or Jamaica rum to flavor the sauce.

## Will the Women Voters Determine Who Is to Be Next President of United States?

Two Great Organizations of Suffragists Differ on the Question—New Woman's Party Leader Says Yes, While National Association Is Not Sure.

Ballots Were Almost Equally Divided Four Years Ago Between Democratic and Opposing Candidates. "Leaning" Seems to Be Toward Hughes.

WILL the 4,108,514 women's votes swing the election this fall? The Woman's Party, an offshoot of the Congressional Union, claims they will. The National American Woman Suffrage Association is not so sure, however. It has compiled a table to show how the women voted in 1912—and the 3,655,445 women who were eligible to vote didn't swing the election by any means.

In fact, 1,212,344 voted the Democratic ticket, 610,055 voted for Taft, 1,007,860 for Roosevelt, 298,257 for the Socialist candidate, and a few scattering tens of thousands for other candidates.

**Will the Women Stick?**  
Is it possible that these four million and more women can be induced to vote the same ticket? Will the Woman's Party and the more conservative Woman Suffrage Association vote solidly for a "harmony candidate?" In 1912 the vote in some

## What Women Are Doing

In a speech on "The Future of the Newspaper Woman," at the recent convention of the National Editorial Association, Mrs. Katherine T. Homer of Denver, Col., pointed out the work that women did in Revolutionary times on newspapers.

"Away back in 1776 Mrs. James Franklin, sister-in-law to Benjamin Franklin, was editor and publisher of a newspaper in Rhode Island," she said. "The Boston News Letter, the only paper that survived the siege of Boston, was in those Revolutionary days published by Mrs. Margaret Draper."

"It was a woman's paper, the Virginia Gazette, which first published the Declaration of Independence. The New York Journal was, during the Revolutionary period, edited and published by a woman, Mrs. Mary Holt."

Louise Bethune, of Buffalo, was the first woman to enter the architectural profession and the first woman member of the American Institute of Architects.



MISS ANNE MARTIN, Chairman of the Woman's Party.

States was so close that, in one case, eighty-eight votes represented the victory of the Progressives over the Democrats. In Wyoming the difference in women's votes for the Democratic and Republican candidates was 376. In Idaho Taft was the loser to Wilson by a small total of 556 feminine votes.

In spite of these close figures from the last Presidential campaign, Miss Alice Paul, chairman of the Congressional Union, is persistently optimistic.

"We shall probably decide who is to be the next President at the convention of the Woman's Party, to be held in Colorado Springs, August 10, 11, and 12," she said.

Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, former president of the National American Woman Suffrage Association, isn't holding that point of view at all. She thinks that the Woman's party is going to prove a hindrance to "the cause," when men find women going at their politics in this way—attempts to coerce one of the large parties into supporting them by a bribe of 4,000,000 or more votes.

The Woman's Party candidate—the one who will surely be the next President, according to Miss Paul—has not been selected, while the relative merits and promises of Mr. Wilson and Mr. Hughes are being weighed.

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MRS. WILLIAM KENT, Executive Committee, Congressional Union.

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## How You Can Develop A Voice That Really Is Soft and Melodious

By DR. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG.

EFFICIENCY of speech or sweetness of voice, whether for ordinary conversation or for vocal efforts, of a truly musical sort, depends upon a great many principles of health, hygiene, and temperament. Perhaps one of the fundamental reasons why few people talk with ease